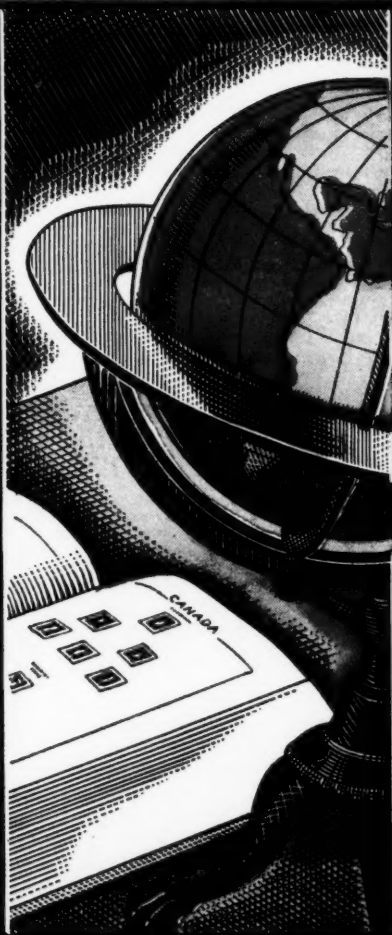


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Five years ago we featured Linn's Five Year Club. At that time we sold over 7,000 five-year subscriptions at \$1.00 each. These subscriptions are now expiring and the former club was so popular that we have now set up Linn's Ten Thousand Club. As the name signifies, the object of this subscription campaign is to sell ten thousand subscriptions at \$1.00 each. These subscriptions are offered at one dollar each, a saving of 25c to the subscriber and a saving to us in entering same and in bookkeeping and handling.

We have been surprised at the large number of collectors who are now sending us five-year subscriptions and telling us that they were formerly listed in our Five Year Club which was put into effect five years ago.

It saves money for you and it saves for us to have your five-year subscription paid in advance. Do not delay, do not put it off. This offer is limited to ten thousand readers and subscribers and we are anxious to fill the club list as rapidly as possible.

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LINN'S TEN THOUSAND CLUB

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Convincing Advertising

Linn's Weekly Stamp News feels proud of the advertisement which appears on the back page of this issue. We do not recall another instance in which such a **THREE COLOR ADVERTISEMENT** has been printed in an American Stamp Publication. That Linn's is the first publication to print such a "convincing advertisement" as this is an occasion of which we can justly feel proud. Too often, the remark has been made with regard to our publication, because of its low subscription price, that "nobody but kids take the paper." This statement is a silly one for our subscription letters will show it to be false if you could but see the stationery our subscribers use. The most convincing proof of its falsity however is such an advertisement as appears on the back of this issue, for the KenMore Stamp Company are one of the largest dealers in stamps of the British Colonies, in the whole world and they know what papers are bringing them satisfactory results from their advertising. If we can produce such results for KenMore, we should do as well for you and the large circulation with low rate, due to lower production costs because of a smaller paper with the fancy trimmings left off, offers you a field which you should investigate. Beauty is as beauty does and beauty for the advertiser is replies and business, that is the one thing the advertiser who is wise, is most interested in.

Incidentally, this new KenMore Price List is creating a

The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

great bit of talk in the stamp trade. For years past the Stanley Gibbons Price List of U. S. Stamps has been the price guide for most American Dealers. . . . Now this KenMore Price List is filling the same niche as regards stamps of the British Colonies. It gives the lowest net price at which a large and thoroughly responsible dealer will and can supply the stamp for. Such prices are nearer to true actual value than any Catalog figures available and Dealers appreciate such price lists because of the knowledge given them and collectors who really want to know what stamps are WORTH can now appraise their stamps at nearer actual value than ever before. It also serves as a guide as to what not to pay for stamps. When dealers ask you more than KenMore Prices it's time for you to get a list and learn actual values.

Makes Us Feel Good

It is usually people who have a kick to make that write letters to Editors of publications. An Editor has to understand that fact else he would soon be so upset that he would not know what to do and if he followed the complaints that come thus

he would soon have the publication in such terrible shape that he would get a heap more kicks. Therefore readers who take papers and are pleased with them in a general way or who from time to time see something in the paper that especially appeals to them, should write a brief note commending the publisher for his efforts. Publishers are but human and appreciate such letters and besides it helps them to better understand just what the readers want and like.

A couple of weeks ago we referred to a postal card from a Mr. Coleman who failed to give an address so we could reply to him. We talked right out plain to Mr. Coleman in this column and we are pleased to tell our readers that we have word from our New York Columnist in which he states that several of the leading and bigger dealers of New York highly commended the stand we took in our reply to Mr. Coleman. We were pleased to hear such a report. Now we have a card from an officer on the Battleship Texas who says—"Congratulations on your answer to Mr. Coleman's card—Linn's Weekly 2/5/38. Your editorials have just the right kind of stuff in them. They get better all the time, keep up the good work." Thanks Mr.

Glassine Envelopes

These envelopes are open at the wide side for convenience. Flaps are well gummed. All prices quoted are net.

Order by Number		Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
No. 20	1 1/2" x 2 3/8"	25c	\$1.00	\$1.85
	Postage or wt.	2c	1 lb.	2 lb.
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	Postage or wt.	3c	1 lb.	2 lb.
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	Postage or wt.	5c	2 lb.	3 lb.
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	Postage or wt.	5c	2 lb.	4 lb.
No. 25*	3 3/4" x 6 3/4"	\$1.00	\$3.75	\$6.00
	Postage or wt.	1 lb.	4 lb.	7 lb.

* Holds standard size covers.

Shipping costs are extra. On 100 quantities remit postage as indicated. On 500 and 1,000 quantities remit postage to cover shipping weights given below each price.

LINPRINT INC.

531 - 533 N. Park St.

Columbus, Ohio

William R. Cox. We appreciate your card.

Grossmans' New Catalogue

Heaps of the very latest issues and quick selling new stamps are included in the new 164 page Wholesale catalogue of the Grossman Stamp Company of New York. This book can truly be called Bigger and Better than ever before. The catalogue is illustrated with hundreds of pictures of the newest and latest issues as well as popular stamps of past years. Certainly every dealer should have a copy of this catalogue which is offered in an advertisement elsewhere in this paper. It is to be noted that the catalogue is for dealers only and is sold at 50c the copy, which sum may be deducted from orders for merchandise therein.

New Linprint Catalog in Preparation

The original edition of the big 1937-38 Retail Price List of Linprint Inc. is almost exhausted. A new printing is now under preparation and will be ready in less than 30 days. We have mailed out thousands of these catalogues in the past year and if any of our readers have not yet had a copy, we will be glad to have a postal card request and will mail you one of the new catalogues as soon as ready. This is a 32 page list of our own products, albums, and all kinds of Philatelic accessories and supplies which are produced in our plant, Linprint Products are only of the very best quality material. We have something you can use.

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A List of R. P. O. Postmarks

THIS list of current U. S. Railway Post Office markings is the first such complete list to have been published in recent years in the philatelic press. This list includes all postmarks in use as well as all others discontinued since September, 1936. The spelling and abbreviations will with very few exceptions be found to tally exactly with the wording of the postmarks. Those marked with one asterisk(*) have been discontinued; those followed by two asterisks(**) were ordered changed to slightly different spelling; and those marked with three asterisks(***) indicate markings in use briefly or which may not exist at all. Some of these last two classifications may not exist as usually new postmarking stamps are not supplied immediately and instances are known of offices whose name was changed and the new marking did not arrive for some months—if at all. Since the Railway Mail Service includes all travelling post offices in domestic service, some of these offices actually are operated on steamboats, though such postmarks have no distinguishing lettering. At present there are about 1100 different markings in use, each of which at different times includes varying direction or train number inserts such as "South" "North" "Tr315" "Tr 1" etc. The list is alphabetical since to list the offices by states would not be practical as some offices operate in two or more states. Additions and corrections to this list will be appreciated. The Railway Mail Service was first established as an experiment in 1862 on a line operating between Hannibal and St. Joseph, Mo., in a special car on a regular passenger train, clerks sorting mails en route so that the pouches could be dispatched onward immediately at the terminal points. A cancellation was in use, but is rarely seen as little mail was handed into the car at way points other than that already postmarked at regular post offices. During the 1870s the service was gradually extended to cover the principal railroad lines, special cars being built equipped with sorting racks and with a letter drop for convenience of the public. It was and still is the custom at many small towns on branch lines for people to meet the daily train for the purpose of mailing their letters on the car. Until the automobile cut so heavily into railway passenger service, Railway Post Offices could be found in operation on trains of almost any road over 35 miles long. Most of the shorter routes are now being discontinued, the number of offices declining steadily for some years. Sometimes the revenue from carrying the mails has been a big factor in continued operation of some small lines. Many routes have been replaced with the less costly star route carriers who by truck or wagon carry the pouches to isolated offices, but without sorting any mail. Though Railway Postal Clerks sell stamps of the three commonest denominations, they do not accept any mail other than first class matter.

Collecting Railway Postmarks has long been a popular part of our hobby. Many early cancellations on early issues bringing excellent prices. Collecting cancellations of today can be made a very fascinating hobby and for the collector who does not wish to save entire covers, we suggest cutting the cancellation with the stamp from the cover. The standard size to cut such pieces is 4 inches wide by two inches high. In this form they are easily mounted and classified.

In line with Linn's policy to offer service to its readers we ask all who collect these current railway postal markings, and who would wish to exchange with other collectors to send us their name and address, stating whether they collect entire covers or whether they want the 2x4 sizes. We will then publish all these names under a special column offering to exchange and thus help you get in contact with other collectors interested in this line.



The first Railway Post Office, 1862

Aberdeen & Durant
Aberdeen & Sx Cy
Abingdon & W Jeff
Addison & Austin
Addison & Galetton
Adel & Perry
Akron & Delphos
Alamosa & Durango
Albany & Bing
Albany & Lockhart
Albany N Y Term
Albany & N Y
A Lex & Albia
Albuq & El Paso
Albuq & Los Ang ED
Albuq & Los Ang WD
Alburg & Bos
Alburg & Ogd
Allen & Harris
Allen & Phila
Allen & Weeks
Alliance & Casper
Alliance & Denver
Altoona & Hyndman
Amarillo & Albuq
Amarillo & Lubbock
Amar & Tucum
Amory & Pensa
Antler & Rugby
Antonio & S Fe
Arcadia & Cherry
Ark Cy & Lindsay
Arkville & E Brch
Arlington & Can Cy
Arlington & Kinzua*
Ashe & Aberdeen
Ashew & Charles ND
Ashew & Charles SD
Ashew & Murphy
Ashfork & Phoenix
Ashland & Duluth
Ashland & Lou

Ashland & Milw
Ashland & Mpls
Ashland & Praise
Ashland & Spencer
Atch & Stockton
Athens & Macon
Athens & U Point
Atl & Birm
Atl & Cols
Atl & Ft Valley
Atl & Jack
Atl & NO ND
Atl & NO SD
Atl & Sav
Atl & Tampa ND
Atlanta Ga Term
Atl & Tampa SD
Atl & Wayc
Atoka & Okla City
Auburn & Ithaca
Auburn & Sayre
Aug & Atl
Aug & Madison

Aug & Pt Royal
Aug & Sav
Aurora & Sargent
Bad Axe & Pt Huron
Bad Axe & Sag
Bainville & Opheim
Baker & Bates*
Baker & Canyon Cy
Balt & Cumberland
Balt & Gettysburg
Balt & Norfolk*
Balt & Pt of Rocks
Balt & West Pt
Bartow & Ronce
B Rouge & Houston
Bastrop & Natchez
Bay City & Det
Bay City & Jackson
Beards & Herrin
Beards & Shaw
Beaufort & Golds
Baumont & Enid*
Baumont & Somerv

Bedford & T Haute
Belfast & Burnham
B Plaine & Sanborn
Bellingham & Anacort
Bellingham & Seat
Beloit & Salina
Bem & Saulk Centre
Benn & Chat
Benson & Huron
Berlin & W R Jct
Berthoud & Crosby**
Berthold & Crosby
Beth & Phila
Bill & Denver ND
Bill & Denver SD
Bill & Sweetgrass
Bing & Lewis
Bing & Phila
Binghamton N Y
Term
Birm & Cal
Birm & Green
Birm & Memphis

Birm & Mobile
Birmingham Ala Term
Bismarck & Charles
Blackft & Mackay**
Blackft & Mackay***
Blaine & Seattle
Bloom & K C
Blue & Norton
Blythe & Jones
Boone & J City
Bos & Alb
Bos & Cape Cod
Bos & Newport
Bos & New York
Bos & Plymouth
Bos Spfg & N Y
Boston Mass Term
Bos & Troy
Bos & Waterbury
Boundary & Spok
B Line & Glenwood
B Line & Gr Forks
Bound Bk & Phila
Bowie & Popes Cr
Bowl Green & Memp
Branch & Aug
Brattle & New Lon
Breck & Aberdeen
Brewster & N Y
Bristol & St Chas
Bristol & Sx Falls
Brooks Jct & Caruthy
Brownnd & Clovis*
Buda & Peoria
Buff & Chi ED
Buff & Chi WD
Buff & James
Buffalo N Y Term
Buff & Pitts
Buff Sala & Pitts
Buff & Wash
Bureau & Peoria

- Burl & Carroll
 Burl & Quincy
 Burl & St. Louis
 Burl & Troy
 Burl & Wash
 Butte & S Lk Cy
 Butte & Seat ED
 Butte & Seat WD
 Cab & Ameagle
 Calais & Bang
 Calistoga & S F*
 Camak & Macon
 Camden N J Term
 Canan & Wmspt
 Canast & Sayre
 Cape Gir & Hoxie
 Carb & Paducah
 Carb & Wilkes
 Carngtn & Turt Lk
 C Rap & Ottum
 C Rap & Sx Falls
 Ctr Barn & Conc
 Central & Hox**
 Central & So Bend
 Central & So Bend**
 Central Term Jersey
 Cy NJ
 Chadron & Lander
 Chamb & Rapid Cy
 Champion & Milw
 Char & St Jos
 Charl & Aug
 Chat & N Y
 Chatt & Griffin
 Chatt & Momp
 Chatt & NO ND
 Chatt & NO SD
 Cheb & Bay City
 Cherok & Sx Falls
 Cheyenne & Denver
 Cheyenne Wyo Term
 Chi & Atl ND
 Chi & Atl MD
 Chi & Atl SD
 Chi & Cairo
 Chi & Chamb ED
 Chi & Chamb WD
 Chi & Cin
 Chi & Co Bluffs
 Chi Dec & St L
 Chi Ft Mad & K C
 Chi & Freeport
 Chi Gil & St L
 Chi & Indpls
 Chi & K C
 Chi & Lou
 Chi & Marion
 Chi & Mpls
 Chi Monon & Cin*
 Chi & NO ND
 Chi & NO MD
 Chi & NO SD
 Chi & Oelwein
 Chi & Omaha
 Chi Owen & Mpls ED
 Chi Owens & Mpls
 WD
 Chi Rich & Cin
 Chi & Rockford
 Chi & St Louis
 Chi & St Paul
 Chi & Savanna
 Chi & Sx Cy
 Chi Spfg & St L
 Chi & Streator
 Chicago Ill Term
 Chi W Lib & Om ED
 Chi W Lib & Om WD
 Chick & Mangum*
 Childress & Lub
 Cin & Atl ND
 Cin & Atl SD
 Cin & Jack ND
 Cin & Jack MD
 Cin & Jack SD
 Cin & Nash
 Cin & Spring
 Cincinnati Ohio Term
 Clare & Hopewell
 Clarks & Richmond
 Clarksd & Jackson
 Claksd & Yaz Cy
 Clayton & Oxford
 Clearmont & Buff
 Cleve Ak & Wheel
 Cleve & Chi
 Cleve & Cin
 Cleve & Cols
 Cleve & Pitts
 Cleve & St L ED
 Cleve & St L WD
 Cleveland Ohio Term
 Cleve & Wheel
 Clovis & Pecos
 Cocho & Roll Fork
 Cobre & Elv
 Coeur d'A & Spok
 Cola & Sav
 Cola & Sheff
 Cols & Andall
 Cols & Chi
 Cols & Cin
 Cols & Lincoln
 Cols & Norfolk ED
 Cols & Norfolk WD
 Cols & Pomeroy
 Cols & Spalding
 Columbus Ohio Term
 Conc & Clar Jct
 Conc & Worc
 Conn & Fairmont
 CC & Laredo
 Co Bluffs & K C
 Co Bluffs Iowa Term
 Cress & Ida
 Creston & St Jos
 Cumb & Durbin
 Cumb & Piedmont
 Cuth & Carrah
 Dallas & Beaumont
 Dallas & Houston
 Dallas Wax & Hous
 Danvl & Stuart
 Danvl & Thebes
 Day & Rush
 Dead & Edge
 Dec & Hannibal
 Dech & Cola
 Denison & Dallas
 Denison &
 Houston ND
 Denison & Houston SD
 Denison & W Falls
 Denver & Alamosa
 Denver & Craig
 Denver & Ft W ND
 Denver & Ft W MD
 Denver & Ft W SD
 Denver & La Junta
 Denver & Leadville*
 Denver & Ogden ED
 Denver & Ogden WD
 Denver Colo Term
 Des M & Eldon
 Des M & Haw
 Des M & Keokuk
 Des M & Moberly
 Des M & Weldon
 Det & Cin
 Det & Ft Wayne
 Det & Gr Rap
 Det & Mansfield
 Det & Musk
 Det & Pitts
 Det & Toledo
 Detroit Mich Term
 Dodge City & Clayton
 Doth & Panama Cy
 Dott & Pocahontas
 Dover & Brewton
 Downs & Lenora
 Drake & Bismarck
 Drift & Redbank
 Duluth & Altoona
 Duluth & Dres Jct
 Duluth & Gr Forks
 Duluth & Mpls
 Duluth & St Paul
 Duluth & Spencer
 Duluth & Staples
 Dul & Thf R Falls
 Dunk & Titus*
 DuPont & Lake
 Du Pont & Tampa***
 Durham & Dunn
 Eastport & Spok
 E Strouds & Trenton
 Edge & Aberdeen
 Eland & Merrillan
 Elkhart & Lou
 Elkins & Charles
 Elktion & Bridge
 El Paso & L A ED
 El Paso & L A WD
 El Portal & Merced*
 El Reno Okla Term
 Elrod & Myrt Bch
 Elroy & Rap Cy ED
 Elroy & Rap Cy WD
 Emporia & Moline
 Enid & Vernon
 Erie But & Pitts
 Erie & Pitts
 Erie Term Jersey
 City NJ
 Eugene & Powers
 Eureka & S F
 Evans & Hop
 Evans & St L
 Fairbanks & Seward
 Fair & Greenville
 Fair & Webster***
 Fargo & Dev Lk
 Fargo & Marion
 Fargo & Streeter
 Fargo N Dak Term*
 Farm & Port
 Farm & Wells
 Fayettev & Cola
 Fay & Okmulgee
 Houston & Gal
 Fireco & Mullens
 Flaxton & White
 Flor & Elinwood**
 Flor & Elinwood
 F du Lac & Janes
 Fond & Marshall
 Fond & Marshall
 Fonde & Knox
 Forgan & W Falls
 Ft Dodge & Om
 Ft Mad & Ottum
 Fts Mon & Richmond
 Ft Smith & Okla Cy
 Ft Smith Ark Term
 Ft Wayne & Dunr***
 Ft Wayne & Newcastle
 Ft W & El Paso ED
 Ft W & El Paso WD
 Ft Worth & Ennis
 Ft Worth & Gal
 Ft Worth & Ho
 Ft Worth & Menard*
 Ft Worth & San Ang
 Ft Worth Texas Term
 Fostoria & Peoria ED
 Fostoria & Peoria WD
 Foxlake & E Grove
 Frnkft & St L
 Frankft & Toledo
 Frank & Cornelia
 Fred & Orange*
 Freepet & Clint
 Freepet & Decatur
 Fulton & Birm
 Fulton & Grenada
 Gales & Burl
 Gar & Yankton
 Geary & Waurika*
 George & Grace
 Gil & St. Louis*
 Glass & Bridge
 Globe & Bowie
 Golds & Greens
 Grafton & Elkins
 Grafton & Wheel
 Gramp & Altoona
 Gr Jct & Durango
 Grand Jct &
 Durango**
 Gr Rap & Chi
 Gr Rap & Elk
 Grange & Lewiston
 Grange & Weiser
 Gr Bend & Scott Cy
 Gr Falls & Harlo
 Green Bay & Winona
 Greenport & N Y
 Green R & Port ED
 Green R & Port MD
 Green R & Port WD
 Greens & Charlotte
 Greens & N Wilkes
 Gr Spg & Peters
 Green & Charles
 Green & Cola
 Green Jc & Bang
 Grove & W R Jct*
 Gurdon & Natchez SD
 Gurdon & Natchez ND
 Haggers & Roanoke
 Ham & Birm ED
 Ham & Birm WD
 Ham & B Rouge
 Ham & Charles
 Ham & Jack
 Hank & Bismarck
 Hannah & Gr Forks
 Hannibal & Moberly
 Harling & Rio G Cy
 Harlo & Agawam*
 Harlo & Gr Falls
 H Ferry & Stras
 Harriman & Nash
 Harr & Frank Cy
 Harris & Gettys
 Harrisburg Pa Term
 Harris & Winch
 Hatt & Natchez
 Havre & Butte
 Hayfield & K C
 Helena & Neosho
 Hempstead & Llano
 Hend & Lake Tox*
 Henrietta & St Jos
 Heron Lake & Pipe
 Hibbing & Duluth
 Hickman & Dyers
 Hoboken N J Term
 Hold & Sterling
 Hope & Ardmore
 Hope & N O
 Horicon & Portage
 Hornell & Buffalo
 Horton & Nelson
 Houston & Brownsv
 Houston & C Christi
 Houston & Gal
 Houston & Kenedy
 Hous & San Ant
 Houston Texas Term
 Hous Vic & San An
 Huntndon & Bed
 Hunt & Lorado
 Huron & Omaha
 Hutch & Ponca City
 Jaeger & C Bluff
 Indep & Tonkawa
 Indpls & Eff
 Indpls & Lou
 Indpls & Peo
 Indpls & Spfg*
 Indianapolis Ind Term
 Indpls & Vincen
 Inlet & Old Forge
 Int Fls & Lf Fls
 Iowa Cy & Montez*
 Irv & Earlington
 Ishpem & Chi
 Jackson & Ft Wayne
 Jackson & Gr Rap
 Jackson & Gulf
 Jackson Lau & Mob*
 Jackson & Natchez
 Jackson & N O**
 Jackson & NO ND
 Jackson & NO SD
 Jack & Key West
 Jack Ocala & St P
 Jack & Penssa
 Jack & St Pete
 Jack & Tampa
 Jacksonville Fla Term
 Jamestown & Oakes
 Jamestown & Wilton
 Jeff City & K C
 Jefferson & Green
 Jos & La Grande
 Jct Cy & Parsons
 Juneau & Sitka RPO
 Kal & So Haven
 Kane & Pitts
 KC & Albuq ED
 K C & Albuq MD
 K C & Albuq WD
 K C & Belleville
 K C & Denver ED
 K C & Denver WD
 K C & El Paso ED
 K C & El Paso MD
 K C & El Paso WD
 K C & Ft Worth ND
 K C & Ft Worth SD
 K C & Ft S & Tulsa
 K C & Joplin
 K C & L Rock ND
 K C & L Rock SD
 K C & Memphis
 K C & Pt Arthur ND
 K C & Pt Arthur MD
 K C & Pt Arthur SD
 K C & Pueblo ED
 K C & Pueblo WD
 K C & San Ant ND
 K C & San Ant SD
 K C & San Ant ED
 K C & Springfield
 Kansas City Mo Term
 K C & Tulsa
 Kearney & Stap
 Kensett & Neosho
 Keok & Shendoh
 Ketchum & Sho
 Keys & Durham
 Kingston & Montg*
 Kingston & Oneonta
 Kiowa & Guthrie
 Klamath F & Reno
 Klamath Falls
 & Reno*
 Knobel & Memp
 Knox & Atl
 La Cr & Preston
 La Cr & Sav
 La Cr & West Spgs
 La Farge & Wauzeka
 La Grange & Bloom
 Lake & Clewis
 Lk Corrmrt & Tut
 Lakeview & Reno*
 Lanc & Fred
 Larimore & Breck
 Lebanon & Greens
 Leeds & Jamestown
 Lenoir & Chester
 Lewiston & Riparia
 Lex & Fleming
 Lex & Lou
 Lincoln & Bill ED
 Lincoln & Bill MD
 Lincoln & Bill WD
 Lincoln & Conc ND
 Lincoln & Conc SD
 Lincoln & K C
 Lincoln & Manhatt
 Lincoln & O'Neill
 Lincoln & Neb Term
 Linton & Roscoe
 Lt Fls & Morris
 L Rock & Ft Worth
 L Rock & Lk Chas
 Little Rock Ark Term
 L Rock & Winnf
 Longview & Beau
 Longview & San Ant
 L A & Redondo Bch
 L A & San Diego
 L A & San Pedro
 Los Angeles Calif Term
 Lou & Dan
 Lou & Evans
 Lou & Fulton
 Lou Huntbg & Evans
 Lou & Norton
 Lou & St L
 Lowell & Worc
 Lykens & Lebanon
 Lynch & Pineville
 Lunchburg & Durham
 McCall & Nampa
 McGehee & Fer
 McHenry & Val City
 McLaugh & New Eng
 Mack Cy & Calumet
 Mack Cy & Det
 Mack Cy & Rich ND
 Mack Cy & Rich SD
 Macon Ga Term
 Macon & Birm
 Macon & Vidalia
 Mad & Dodgev
 Madison Cy & Brigham
 Malone & Utica
 Manch & Birm
 Mandan & Kildeer
 Mandan & Mott
 Manly & Burl
 Marion & Cin
 Marion & Cola
 Marion & Omaha
 Marion & Ottum
 Massena & Syracuse
 Massena & Utica
 M Chuck & Mt Carmel
 Maysville & Paris*
 Max & Sanish
 Memp & Amar ED
 Memp & Amar WD
 Memp & Dallas ED
 Memp & Dallas WD
 Memp & McGehee
 Memp & NO ND
 Memp & NO SD
 Memphis Tenn Term
 Mendenhall & Col*
 Merid & Jackson*
 Merid & Shreve
 M Falls & Spokane*
 Mid & Knox**
 Middlesboro & Knox
 Miles City & Butte
 Miles C & Seat ED
 Miles C & Seat MD
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 Milw & K C ND
 Milw & K C SD
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 Mpls & Cedar Rap
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 Montauk & N Y
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 Montg & Selma
 Mont Jc & William
 Moose Lk & Broton
 Moscow & Haas
 Mt Alty & Wm
 Mt City & Elia*
 Mt Pleas & Waco

- Munising & Prince
Musk & Holland
Muskego & Dension
Muskego & Osage
Myrick (no) & Warsaw
Nash & Memp
Nash & Mont
Nashville Tenn Term
Neb City & Hold
Nestora & Duluth
New & Ark Cy
Newell & Chadron
New Hope & Phila
New Mart & Clarks
New Mead & Weiser*
Newman & Cols
N O & Houston
N O & Marshall
Newport & Carth
Newport & Spgf
N Smyrna & Lake H
N Smyrna B & Lake H
Newton & Amarillo
Newton & Ft W ND
Newton & Ft W SD
Newton & Wat*
N Y & Balt & Wash
N Y & Branchy
N Y & Buffalo
N Y & Chi ED
N Y & Chi MD
N Y & Chi WD
N Y & Far Rock
N Y Geneva & Buff
N Y & M Chunk
N Y & Phila
N Y & Pitts
N Y & Pt Pleast
N Y & Sala
N Y & San Juan
N Y & Wash
N Y & Wmspt
Norf & Charlotte
Norf & Charles
Norf & Danville
Norf & Norlina
Norf & Raleigh
Norf & Richmond
Norf & Roanoke*
Norf & Wilim
Norf & Winner
Norman & Collins
No Cr & Sara Spgs
North Term Boston
Mass
No Platte & Denver
No Platte & Gering
N Topeka & Marysv
No Vernon & Lou
Nyack & N Y
Oakdale & Kirbyv
Oakes & Huron
Oak Harbor & Seattle*
Oelwein & Clarion
Ogden & L A ND
Ogden & L A SD
Ogden & S F ED
Ogden & S F WD
Ogden Utah Term
Oil Cy & Andover*
Okla Cy & Quanah
Olean & Oil City*
Om & Chadron ED
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N Y
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St L & Okla Cy ED
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St L & Omaha
St L & Parsons
St Louis Mo Term
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St P & Miles Cy WD
St P & Minot ED
St P & Minot WD
St P & Portal ED
St P & Portal WD
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New Zealand New Issue



Illustrated above are the 1/2d and 1d new designs of New Zealand. The 1/2d was expected to appear the latter part of this month and the 1d not before May. Designed after a photograph of King George VI by Dorothy Wilding, the new stamps are products of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. of England. They were ordered to replace the current stamps of those denominations as the current pictorials did not show the new parcel post cancellations to the satisfaction of postal officials.

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Dakota First Flights

About April 15th the cities of Deadwood, Lead and Spearfish, S. Dak., will be added to A. M. 35 on the route between Huron, S. Dak., and Cheyenne, Wyo. As all three cities will use the same airport, all will be supplied with a similar type cachet.

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Cleveland Party

As a feature of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club's exhibition and annual party of March 11th to 13th, a broadcast over a national network is scheduled for the afternoon of the 12th from the exhibition room. Note the dates are 11th to 13th, rather than 18th to 20th as mentioned in last week's notice of the club moving to the Hollenden Hotel.

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Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co. report the following quantities of covers sent by the ill fated "Samoa Clipper":

New Zealand to Samoa 5185 and 702 registered, total 5887. New Zealand to Hawaii 3172 and 353 registered, total 3,535. New Zealand to U. S. A. 12,814 and 2908 registered, total 15,722.

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The Forum

Bozeman, Montana,
Feb. 3, 1938

Editor,
Linn's Weekly Stamp News

Dear Sir:

In consideration of the approaching centennial of the penny black, it may be of interest to note that in the widely advertised current photo-play, "Victoria the Great," there is a rather striking reference to the inauguration of penny postage in England. Among the first important documents of state presented to the young Queen Victoria by her counsellors is Sir Rowland Hill's proposal for penny postage. The minister who submits the document describes it as a mischievous and even dangerous proposal which will result in the circulation of idle and perhaps slanderous gossip in unlimited quantities. He sees no merit of any kind in the proposal. Evidently contemporary opinion had little inkling of the almost incredible social and economic results from this apparently puerile device of a bit of gummed paper. But in spite of the radio, the telegraph and the telephone, the bits of gummed paper still furnish the mechanism for the most of the communications of mankind.

W. F. BREWER.

A cachet for Saint Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Monks will be sponsored by Ernest O. Saltmarsh, St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Ala. Cachet will be first of its kind, inscribed in Latin, and mailed from St. Benedict, La., on March 21st, feast day of the order he founded. Send covers ready to go to Mr. Saltmarsh. Commems on wrappers appreciated.

H. E. Harris & Co. have a traveling exhibit of six frames which at present is making the rounds of telegraph offices of Montana and other western points. The frames show maps with stamps of the countries of the world, and attract considerable attention when exhibited in the show windows of the offices.

—W. F. Brewer, Bozeman, Mont.

Harold Brooks writes in to say he is still very much of a stamp collector, though never a dealer and that collectors passing through Marshall, Mich., are welcome visitors to his office—even though they may be entirely free from any abdominal weakness. This in reference to the item on page 191. Mr. Brooks says he has been in the truss business since 1904.

The Southern California Platoon of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx will hold a conclave at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, Calif., on Sunday, March 20th, all day. Reception at noon and broadcast at 4 P. M.

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Stamps As An Investment

Dun's Review, (Dun & Bradstreet) page 17 of the January issue, has an article "Does Stamp Collecting Pay As An Investment?" It is a very sane treatment which could well be passed on to philatelists and plain waste basket gleaners as well.—Geo. Bramann, Niagara Falls.

Bridgeport Club Formed

A stamp club has been formed at the Underwood - Elliott - Fisher plant at Bridgeport, Conn. Officers were to be chosen at the meeting of March 1st. Interested collectors should get in touch with Edward R. Coutant, 337 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Beverly Hills Exhibit

The Beverly Hills Philatelic Society of Chicago will conduct its sixth annual exhibition on February 25th to 27th at the Ridge Park Field House in Chicago. Local collectors are invited to see the show, which will include exhibits by members only.

Mrs. Alberta Shaw of Joliet, Ill., reports receiving in December a cover from Tristan da Cunha, isolated South Atlantic island, the cover having no stamp, the postmark being dateless.

K. Bileski, Winnipeg, Canada, dealer, reports he is unable to locate J. H. Fuller 402 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley, Calif., and G. Miron, 223 West 113th St., New York City, who have both moved from those addresses. Mr. Bileski will appreciate any information.

Traveling Philatelic Agent in the Netherlands

Holland has a rather unusual method of meeting demands of stamp collectors for picked stamps and special issues. In addition to the office at the capital where stamps of the country and all Dutch colonies may be obtained, the postal system has a traveling philatelic agent, who visits all the large cities in rotation, appearing in a different one each day. His coming is announced by a poster in the lobby and on the day set, the agent sets up another poster in the postoffice lobby and proceeds to sell any and all stamps requested. The usual hours are 2 to 5 P. M. Since Holland has such a large proportion of stamp



collectors, the agent seldom has much of anything other than current stamps of the Netherlands and colonies. This unusual manner of catering to philatelic demands was described in a talk before the Columbus Philatelic Club by Pete Vanleeuwen, who visited the country recently. Mr. Vanleeuwen also explained the source of many Dutch stamps which had apparently been cancelled to order. It seems that in Holland, meter permit mailers are given cancelled stamps for the amount of each metered mailing, and the permit holders can specify to a certain extent the stamps so cancelled. During December, by paying the surtax over the postage value they may obtain the annual Semi-Postal stamps so cancelled. Thus meter permit holders can often sell the cancelled stamps for a fair portion of their postage bill. These stamps have full gum, and can only be distinguished from others by the gum being on them.

Alameda, Calif., will have a cachet for Airmail Week, March 13 to 19. Send air mail covers ready to go to the Postmaster.

Cover Collectors Directory

The Cover Exchange of Scranton, Penna., requests that all cover collectors and dealers should get their names and list of specialties in by March 31st for inclusion in the 1938 directory of cover collectors the Exchange is publishing. Send details to Prof. L. P. Miller, P. O. Box 733, Scranton.

Russ Morgan, band leader, has been elected president of the Airways Stamp Club, an organization of collectors employed in the radio industry.

—James Waldo Fawcett,
Wash. Sunday Star.

John McCormack has been suggested as being a most eligible candidate for President of the new Irish Republic. Maybe we'll see him yet on a stamp.

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FLOOD IS COMING It's the time of year that river valley dwellers look to the weatherman for bad news and collectors have been awaiting word from the capital city of the coming issues. The flood turned out to be quite different from the expected one, for the Department on the 15th announced its intention to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the first regular air mail service in a big way. All 45,000 post offices are authorized to arrange with local pilots to fly the mail to the nearest regular air mail stop on one day of the week of May 15th, such mail to be cacheted with the Department's blessing. If anything will make the general public "air mail conscious" this stunt should. Conversely, it should make air mail cover collectors unconscious—from shock. While all 45,000

post offices will not have cachets and flights, its a safe bet that half of the offices will come through in style or else we underestimate the self control of local cacheteers. 22,500 cachets in one week is a lot of cachets, in fact about 22,000 more than the most enthusiastic cachet collector can master. From the standpoint of stamp collecting this event will be an excellent thing, for it is the coup de grace to airmail cacheting of the local garden variety. As we pointed out last week, more and more collectors are deserting cachet collecting for stamp collecting and air mail week will be most beneficial to our hobby in stimulating this change. However, we are prepared for the worst and await—with yawning wastebasket—the stack of cachet notices for the week.

We wonder if this isn't the time to suggest a new airmail stamp? Not a commemorative, but a new design to replace the current unattractive stamp. True, the best of engravers is hard put to design something that will look good in the orange now used. Perhaps a color change, if only to a redder hue, would be a good idea at the same time. Unfortunately, the other commonly used current stamps appropriate the major colors, but we note brown is used only on one little used stamp.

—R. R.

Soviet Russia and Japan no longer exchange mail, the former claiming Japan had kept all the mail and the plane, too, when a Soviet mail plane made a forced landing in Manchukuo. We've heard of many schemes tried by collectors to obtain "crash covers," but this is the most drastic one yet.

The capital of Swaziland is one of the smallest in the world, having a population of around 200, of which the native King's family and retainers represent about a third. Mbabane should be an uncommon cancel since there couldn't be much postal business among such a limited clientele.

Just where is the dividing line between a miniature sheet and a non-miniature sheet? We've seen sheets termed miniature which contained 25 stamps, and others termed miniature which were only issued in sheets of four and not because of the miniature sheet craze either.

How many collectors looked up the Pan-American page of their U. S. album the day the Niagara Falls bridge fell—to see if their 5 centers were still O. K?

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Spanish Miniatures

Some question has been raised as to the official status of the miniature sheets issued by the rebel authorities and the Dec. 15th number of the German paper "Sammlerweit" produces statistical evidence of interest. Illustrated is the page from the official bulletin of the rebel government, dated August 6th, 1937, which ordered the two miniature "Toledo" sheets. One sheet was to contain a 2 peseta stamp showing the Alcazar of Toledo intact; the other sheet also to have a 2 peseta stamp but the design to show the patio of the Alcazar after "the destruction by the marxists." The blocks were to be continued in issue until June 30, 1938. Another document illustrated was a deposition by the printers, the "Art. Institut Orell Fusi Zurich" declaring that 50,000 were delivered to the Burgos government, 5,000 being imperforate, that all were numbered consecutively, and that plates etc. were destroyed in the presence of a representative of the Burgos government. A similar deposition from Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., declares the two Moroccan sheets, each of four different stamps, were delivered to an agent of the Burgos government.

The S. P. A. Year-Book for the 1937-38 fiscal year has just come out and it is interesting to note in the Secretary's report that more new members were added during the year than the average and that turnover in "dropped for non-payment of dues" was smaller than at any time since 1930.

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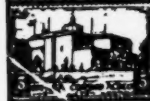
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South African Notes

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Note: The editors of the S. A. Phil. go on to comment on the variance of this statement with the fact that the Post Office insisted on issuing the overprinted JIPEX panes instead of some of the regular booklet panes with the advertising tabs bearing the exhibition imprint as requested by the show's sponsors. It was further pointed out that it was the Post Office which made the issue limited, while the organizers wanted an unlimited supply issued.

Pittsburgh Yearbook

The yearbook of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh is at hand and being unique or nearly so among such publications of local societies a review seems in order. The book contains a detailed list of all officers of the last 50 years, reports of activities of the year 1937, financial details, and a list of the 136 members. A peculiar feature of the club's finances is the notation of purchase of \$150 worth of U. S. new issues for the investment fund.

Easter Island Commems

Chile intends to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the annexation of Easter Island this year with a set of stamps picturing among other subjects the stone statues of an unknown civilization which crown the island's heights. The set will not appear until September 9.—Philatelic Magazine.

Would-be purchasers of the recent Bulgarian King Boris miniature sheet had to present credentials from the Police Department before being permitted to buy the one sheet allotted each person. All were sold in one hour.—N. Y. Sun.

The Washington Press, 128 Market St., Newark, N. J., have sent us a sample set of the pages for Constitution stamps, U. S. and foreign. Made for use in standard three-ring binder the pages are ruled for all issues that have appeared to date. Offered at 25c per set.

Bozeman, Montana, Club Formed

Regular monthly meetings are being planned by the new club formed at Bozeman, Montana, by a dozen enthusiasts recently. One of the first meetings featured an illustrated talk by the President, E. E. McMahon, on the various types of papers used in manufacturing stamps throughout the world. Local exhibits are planned.

Forger Jailed

Walter Kohl, Berlin, Germany, dealer, was sentenced to one year and three months imprisonment and the loss of his license for five years on charges of having produced or ordered to be produced a large number of forged postmarks. Three other persons received shorter sentences when found guilty of aiding in the forging.

Hollywood Organizes A Club

Recently in the film capital, the Hollywood Philatelic Society was formed. Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening in the library of the American Legion Post 43 in Hollywood. The Secretary is E. A. Underwood, 6035 Madden Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

The New Jersey Philatelic Federation News mentions a stamp exhibition of a couple years back at which the Junior Trophy was awarded to an exhibitor over thirty years of age, the committee being misled by the "Jr." tacked on the exhibitor's name. Just whose face was red is what we'd like to know.

Back in the 1860s, Bannack City, Montana, was such an important mining center that it had its own express line, covers of which are highly prized. The miners have drifted away and things have become so deserted that the fourth-class post office there is slated for discontinuance as of February 15th.

Two Johannesburg, South Africa, stamp dealers were arrested on charges of fraud on December 6th, in connection with the sale of alleged Coronation stamp first day covers. Nothing was proven that even slightly incriminated the pair and they were discharged by the Court.

The first airmail flight in Ecuador took place on Nov. 4, 1920, when after being postponed two days, a plane carried some 300 special cards the 115 Km. to Cuenca from Guayaquil. To boost the experiment, the authorities added all the ordinary mail on hand for Cuenca, some 215 letters.

Greek Error

On the current 10 lepta Greek stamp portraying a "Court lady" of ancient Greece, the last word of the inscription under the portrait is incorrectly spelled TYPIN . . . instead of TIPIN . . . but that since fifty millions have been printed they will be issued anyhow.—Philatelic Magazine.

Washington C. H. (Ohio) Club

Fifteen stamp collectors recently formed the Washington Stamp Club at Washington Court House, Ohio. An exhibition is planned as one of the activities for the year, as well as visits by out-of-town collectors. Mrs. Arch Riber is Secretary-Treasurer.

Index To U. S. Philatelic Literature

The section pertaining to U. S. stamps has just been issued of Billig's International Index to Philatelic Literature. The section has references for all classifications of associated articles and books extending back to the 1830s. Price two Austrian schillings of the publisher, Fritz Billig, Herrengasse 6/4, Vienna, I, Austria.

The Pacific Exchange Club's anniversary number of its club bulletin has appeared, consisting of 16 pages and cover. Headquarters of the club are at Auckland, N. Z., it being primarily a club composed of collectors residing in the Pacific area. Chas. S. Lasky, 162-13 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, N. Y., is U. S. Consul.

The Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society, Omaha Chapter, now meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, Nebr. The Secretary is Miss Francis Tignor, Apt. 40, 1822 Chicago St.

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The Postage Stamp Parade

A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries

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ALGERIA—New Color. Same design as 1936 Issue.
A12—65c. rose (Camel halt in desert)
(R. Roberts)

BARBADOS—Modified design. Same as Scott's type A19, but with "POSTAGE REVENUE" tablet removed. Script wmkd., perf. 13½x12½. Size of stamp same as before. First six values are printed in sheets of 120 (10x12) and last three values in sheets of 60 (10x6). All values on white paper:

- ½d. green
- 1d. carmine
- 1½d. orange
- 2½d. blue
- 3d. brown
- 4d. slate
- 6d. bluish-purple
- 1s. olive
- 25cp. lilac

(R. Roberts)

Mr. Roberts does not state, but we assume that the head of King George VI has replaced that of King George V in the design. These stamps have been on order for some time, as we heralded them in our notes of June 26, 1937.

BRAZIL—United States Constitution Commemorative. Arms type, perf. 11, typographed sheets of 80, wmkd. "Brazil Correo." Square format, 29x33mm:

- 400r. blue (Eagle & Shield)

(H. G. Spanton)

CEYLON—King George VI design. Pictorial design as before, but with head of King George VI. Engraved, perf. 11½, sheets of 60—upright (10x6) horizontal (6x10); lower value is upright while other is horizontal:

- 6c. blue & black
- 15c. red-brown & green

(R. Roberts)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Centenary of Father Billini.

- ½c. orange
- 5c. purple

(L. A. Russell)

Air Post Stamps. Pan American Goodwill Flight. Lithographed locally. Perf. 12. Second color noted is that of the tinted background, in each case:

- AP9—10c. carmine & pink (Columbus' Fleet)
- AP10—15c. purple & violet (Air Fleet)
- AP11—20c. blue & pale blue (Columbus)

(Lighthouse)

- AP10—25c. red-violet & magenta
- AP11—30c. yellow-green & pale green
- AP10—50c. brown & reddish-brown
- AP11—75c. olive-green & buff
- AP9—1P. vermilion & salmon

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

FINLAND—Semi-Postals. 1937-38. Charity Red Cross Issue. Portrait type, with cross in red on each stamp. Size of stamp 25x34½mm., perf. 14. Sheets of 100 (10x10):

- 50p. plus 5p. green
- 1½MK. " 15p. sepia
- 2MK. " 20p. chocolate
- 3½MK. " 35p. blue

(L. A. Russell)

GIBRALTAR—½d. Coronation Variety. An interesting variety has been noted on the 6th stamp in the 6th row of the sheet of this value, which shows the three lines to the right of "Gibraltar" joined together with a vertical line from top to bottom. Only eight sheets with this variety were found in a large stock of such sheets.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

GUATEMALA—U. S. Constitution Sheet. Consisting of four stamps as noted below:

- 4c. carmine & brown (Pres. Roosevelt)
- 4c. carmine & blue (Map)
- 15c. blue & brown (George Washington)
- 15c. blue & brown (Palace of the

Pan-American Union)

(L. A. Russell)

HUNGARY—Photogravure, perf. 12½x12, wmkd. double cross on pyramid. Portrait of Borthy:

- 1P. bright greenish-blue

- 2P. brown
- 5P. dull blue

(R. Roberts)

IRISH FREE STATE—New designs. Allegorical. Large horizontal format, 10½x14mm., perf. 15x14. Wmkd. SE in monogram mult. Typographed. Issued to commemorate Constitution Day:

- 2d. plum
- 3d. blue

LEBANON—Air Post Stamp. Engraved, large horizontal rectangular format, perf. 13, unwmkd.

- 10 piastres, purple (View of Baalbeck)

(R. Roberts)

MANCHUKUO—New Year Stamp. Upright rectangular format:

- 2 fen, indigo & carmine

(L. A. Russell)

Type of 1935, wmkd. characters, perf. 12½:
A10—5f. red brown
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

NEWFOUNDLAND—New Postage Value. Engraved, sheets of 100 (10x10). Perf. 13x13½. Wmkd. Coat of Arms. Horizontal format, 30x23mm:

- 48c. red-brown (Fishing Fleet leaving for the Banks)

(R. Roberts)

NICARAGUA—75th Anniversary of the Postal System. Lithographed, sheets of 25 (5x5) unwmkd., perf. 11. Large pictorial design 36x41mm.:

- ½c. green
- 1c. magenta
- 2c. purple-brown

(R. Roberts)

Whitfield, King & Co. report that an error of color has been found in the 4c. Air Mail, Day of the Race Issue of 1937 (miniature sheet of four) in that it is printed in red instead of brown. 100 sheets of the perforated and 1,200 sheets imperforate of this color were found.

Scott's latest Monthly Journal tentatively lists the following Air Post Stamps, 1937 Day of the Race Issue: 1c. green (Diriangen); 4c. brown-carmine (Nicarao); 5c. dark violet (Fray Bartolome); 8c. deep blue (Columbus); 10c. light brown (Nicarao); 15c. pale blue (Fray Bartolome); 20c. pale rose (Columbus).

NYASALAND—New King George VI Issue. 1938 types, with head of King George VI substituted for King George V, facing left as before. Values up to and including 1 shilling are line engraved, perf. 12½, with words "Postage & Revenue" omitted from design. Higher values are large receipt size stamps, perf. 14, typographed:

- ½d. deep green
- 1d. deep brown
- 1½d. carmine
- 2d. slate
- 3d. deep blue
- 4d. magenta
- 6d. purple
- 9d. olive
- 1s. orange & black
- 2s. blue & purple on blue
- 25d. red & black on blue
- 5s. red & green on yellow

- 10s. red & green on green
- 1P. black & purple on red
(R. Roberts)

ROUMANIA—Postage Due Stamp. Typographed, sheets of 100 (10x10), unwmkd., perf. 14½x14:

- D3—3L. black
- D3—4L. black

(R. Roberts)

Scott's Tentative Listing. Types of 1935, surcharged in black, unwmkd., perf. 13½. Sheets of 4, issued in commemoration of the promotion of the Crown Prince Michael to the rank of Lieutenant on his 17th birthday.

- A141—20L. on 2L. green
- A143—10L. on 6L. maroon
- A143—2L. on 20L. orange
- A142—6L. on 10L. bright blue

SIAM—Air Post Stamps. Type of 1925. Unwmkd. Perf. 12½:

- AP1—25s. dark blue
- AP1—50s. brown-orange & black

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

SURINAME—Postage Due Stamp. New perforation 13x12½:

- D2—25c. lilac

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

SPAIN—Scott's Tentative Listings. Offices in Morocco. Miniature sheet. Four values on one sheet. Inscription around outer edge of sheet in blue. Unwmkd. Perf. 13:

- A16—1c. green
- A17—2c. red-violet
- A18—5c. orange
- A14—1P. ultramarine

Inscription around outer edge of sheet in red. Stamps on each sheet in normal size and color and sheets measure 105x96mm., fully gummed, with control numbers on back of each sheet:

- A17—2c. red violet
- A18—5c. orange
- A16—15c. violet
- A19—30c. red

Canary Islands. Revolutionary Stamps of 1936 surcharged in red or green in three lines "CORREO AERO CANARIAS" with new value above, unwmkd., perf. 11:

- R10—50c. on 5c. gray-brown (g)
- R10—80c. on 10c. green (r)
- R13—1.25P. on 2c. orange-brown (g)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Johore. Postage Due Stamps. Name at top, words "Postage Due" at foot, value numeral in circle. Typographed in sheets of 100 (10x10), script wmkd., perf. 12½x13:

- 1c. rose
- 4c. green
- 8c. ochre
- 10c. deep brown
- 12c. purple

(R. Roberts)

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO—Change of perforation. Under-noted same as Scott's Nos. 36-7-9-40, but perf. 12½:

- A6—3c. black & scarlet
- A7—6c. sepia & blue
- A9—12c. black and violet
- A10—24c. black & olive-green

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Blood orange variety. Rotary Press, sheets of 240 (12x20) wmkd. Springbok, perf. 14. With hyphen between "SUID-AFRIKA":

- 6d. red orange—Pair, one in each language

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PRESIDENTIAL SERIES.

I have chewed over lines similar to what I am about to divulge here, but I think it is in order since we are assured that at least part of the long awaited new issue will be released during the coming year. Well do I remember when the now current issue was released. The first precancelled items as I remember were quickly put out by dealers at fancy prices, these being the common denominations from the larger cities. Various reasons were put forth why they should be bought. None of the reasons proved to be true because the stamps today are worth little more than the day they were put out. There is one thing tho that is apt to occur when an issue is changing, and that occurred when we changed from the 1917 issue to the 1922 and if such precancels come your way don't hesitate to get them. It is this. There will be large stocks of the current issue still in Post Office stocks when the new issues arrive and what are left generally have a habit of getting put in the bottom of the pile in the vaults, then after a change of precancelling plate and a large number of the current issue items appearing, up pops some of the past issue in the new type. I refer you to Akron 1917 issue items in type 10. Worcester, Mass., 1917 items in type 2. All these and a goodly number from several other places appeared well after the 1922 series was under way. Reversely then there might be some real scarce precancels occur on the new issue when after a small printing of several values of the new issue are made and then the plate is changed. None can tell just when a plate is going to be changed but a broken plate with lines bent etc., is a good hint that at any time a new plate might appear. This of course is not an iron bound rule as some cities stick with their old broken plates no matter what. A good tip on plates that might be changed is to watch the double line plates that are now in use. These at the best were never too staunch and are fast being replaced. Watch out for the towns using these plates. Pay good prices for the items that bid fair to be scarce. Pay only current prices for the items that are apt to be current for some time. You will have to guess and gamble a little but then don't you gamble on any other kind of a stamp that you buy?

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

My friend Geo. Hawse of Washington, D. C., has given me a nice line on this town and so I pass it on to you who are interested. Charlestown lies in the panhandle district of West Virginia about six miles from Harpers Ferry. It is only about two miles from the Virginia line to the east and five miles to the south. About eight miles north is the Maryland state line. It is near the junction of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers in the Blue Ridge mountains. The Norfolk and Western and B. & O. railroads serve the town and is on U.S. Highway No. 340. The population is around 2,000. The place is principally a Xmas user of precancels, a U-121 plate being used there now. All precancels are pretty scarce from Charlestown because there is no big user of stamps in the city.

NOTES.

Robt. A. Altman naval cover editor for Chambers Stamp Journal sends me a nice block of 1c ord. from his home town Hannibal, Mo., in U-120. Mr. Altman tells me the Duffy-Trowbridge Stove Co. is one of the big users of precancels in Hannibal.—In the precancel orders the thought arose upon seeing Portsmouth, N. H., mentioned that Portsmouth, Ohio, is quite a user of precancels and that a buro or two from there would not be surprising.—John De Wilde of Vista, Calif., sends me a 1½c Front View from Escondido, Calif., in U-121, a neat little precancel.

Dressed In Stamps

At the recent Gasparilla Celebration and State Fair in Tampa the Tampa Stamp Club showed 75 frames of stamps. One of the carnival participants, Miss Arlene Sallade, attracted photographers with her dress made of 8,000 stamps.

We are advised that the price was omitted when preparing the copy for the adv. of the 42nd Street Stamp Shop for "101 different Dodos" appearing on page 234 of the Feb. 12th issue. The price of the packet is \$1.

Last of the Moroccan Agencies

The convention for the abolition of capitulations for French subjects in Zanzibar and British subjects in Morocco, signed in London last August, came into effect on Jan. 1, and as a result the British Postal Agencies at Fez and Rabat, in the French zone, are being closed.

Four other British agencies were closed shortly after the signing of the convention, and of the original nine offices in Morocco there will remain but three—the British office in the international zone at Tangier, and offices in the Spanish zone at Tetuan and Larache.

Correspondence for Fez and Rabat is now to be delivered by the Shereefian post office. Letters from England must be prepaid at the international rates, with a minimum of 2½d., as against the Empire rate of 1½d., which has been enjoyed for years.

The closing of the offices will not displace any British labour, and arrangements have been made for the Moorish postmen and clerks to be employed as far as possible by the Shereefian authorities. British postal officials are still on service in Morocco and in the near future a new second-in-command of the office at Tangier will be leaving London for duty.

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Due to the present recession in business, the price of stamps has fallen off, but reversing that old proverb "All that goes up must come down," we find that prices being realized at auction show a favorable trend, for example, during Paul Bliss' one hundredth sale he stopped the bidding four times to ask if those people were sure they knew what they were buying. He also pleaded later for the bidding to stop as prices being realized were ridiculously high.

At Hugh Barr's sale of February 5, 95% of all lots were sold to floor bidders. It is about time out of town dealers, speculators, etc., realized that there are many dealers and collectors in New York who are willing to pay prices for stamps.

J. M. Bartels' sale of February 10, has also shown a favorable trend through the increased prices realized on the first part of the Perry collection, reported upon several weeks ago. Mr. Bartels stated that it was one of the finest sales he has conducted in many months. This definitely proves that if a person has good material, all sales could be reported as fine.

At his next sale (March 5-7) he will put up the balance of the Perry collection. In the same sale he will have

a very fine copy of the Scott number 43b, a three cent stamp which has never before been seen downtown in single, all previously seen have been in pairs. The adhesive is imperforate horizontally showing full outer line at top and bottom, and part of the frame line both above and below, tied to piece cancelled "Great Barrington, Mass." The stamp is fully guaranteed.

The Balisea Show being held here in New York contains two exceptionally fine miniature sheet displays. The show is well attended and prizes have been awarded for the best displays.

The new merchandising policy of the Scott Stamp and Coin Company seems to have taken effect. In their January Journal, they corrected the prices of two important items. They reduced the prices on the Ferruci Italian Issue and raised the prices on the King George V rotogravures, Morocco Overprints. These Morocco Overprints have been a standing joke among New York dealers. There are 26 items to a complete set. Scott had them listed for about one dollar and fifty cents, other dealers were getting from six to seven dollars for a complete set, and at that most of them had no supplies. In Europe these overprints retail at seven dollars and fifty cents. Scott's finally condescended to raise the present catalogue value to about six dollars. The six dollar to seven dollar dealer price has been in effect for over a year hence the loud laughter at Scott's belated recognition. What is even funnier is that there are no available supplies of these stamps.

The British Colonial price list of the Kenmore Stamp Company is certainly appreciated in New York. Dealers at this writing have no available copies and are hoping that their new supplies arrive soon.

New Chicago Cover Club

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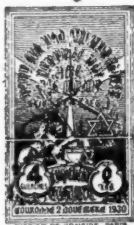
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Stamps in the News



Secretary of State Hull the other day
refused to acknowledge King Victor
Emmanuel of Italy was the rightful pos-
sessor of the crown of the Ethiopian Em-
pire, which with other symbols of the gov-
ernment which crumbled before the Ital-
ian Legions is shown on this stamp of
1931. The stamp commemorates the cor-
onation of that other claimant to the
Ethiopian crown, Haile Selassie I, now
in exile in England.



On January 17th newspapers told of
Bolivia buying \$130,000 worth of ma-
chine guns in the United States for im-
mediate shipment. Since 1928 the land-
locked South American Republic has
been issuing stamps with a map which
includes a slice of territory labeled
"Chaco Boliviano" a title very much in
dispute with the claims of the neighbor-
ing republic of Paraguay which has an-
swered the challenge which with its own
map stamps, one of which still current,
shows the same "Chaco Boliviano" la-
beled "Chaco Paraguayo." A truce has
been in effect for some time, not be-



cause of the peaceful intentions of the

two countries, but apparently from ex-
haustion from the long drawn out and
indecisive Chaco struggle. Observers
think the purchase of the machine guns
signifies the re-opening of the war. Para-
guay has indicated its position on its
stamp inscribed "Ha Sido, Es Y Sera"—
"Has Been, Is and Shall Be."—a grim
determination that has nearly bankrupted
both countries, of manpower as well as
financially.

Naval Cancels—Cachets

By FREDERICK W. HORTON
ANCS 656

P.O. Box 390, Port Chester, N. Y.

The destroyer USS Warrington, DD383 was
commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard on Feb-
ruary 9. The mail clerk used the slogan "First
Day—Postal Ser." in his T3 cancel. The Mail
Clerk is a real co-operator as he used the hour
she was commissioned which was 10 A. M. in
place of the usual A. M. or P. M. The War-
rington is of the 1850 ton type destroyer, and
was named in memory of Commodore Lewis
Warrington, U. S. Navy.

Arthur Jankowski, 75 Woltz Ave., Buffalo,
N. Y., will sponsor the following cachets:
March 16 Birth of Pres. James Madison mailed
from 3 ships and place of birth. March 18
Birth of Pres. Grover Cleveland mailed from
3 ships and place of birth. April 11 Civil War
Began mailed from 2 naval ships. Include for-
warding.

Nat Williams will sponsor two covers in the
near future. The first will be cancelled on a
naval vessel on April 1st. (All-Fool's Day).
This will give you a laugh and will probably
increase your knowledge of the Navy and its
customs. The second will not be a naval can-
cellation but will commemorate an event that
always attracts widespread attention. Deadline
March 20th. Send covers (no limit) in sets of
two, with one cent per cover service charge to
Nat Williams, P. O. Box 381-D, Veterans
Home, Napa Co., Calif.

Your editor (address at head of column)
would appreciate it very much if collectors
who have covers with me and have not re-
ceived them back, send a reply post card, so I
can notify them if I have covers of theirs on
hand that were returned under cover to me.
The covers that I have on hand are for the
launching of the Light Cruiser USS Honolulu,
and 1st day commission of the destroyer USS
Somers and also the 1st day commission of the
USS Warrington.

H. J. Wenzelberger Dies

Collectors of the Boston metropolitan
area are mourning the loss of Henry J.
Wenzelberger who passed away on Feb.
13th at Malden, Mass. He was promi-
nent in philatelic activities for many
years, having collected stamps for nearly
half a century. He was well known for
his active participation in stamp ex-
hibits throughout New England and a
member of many clubs.

The British Post Office had more air-
mail matter during the 1937 Christmas
holidays than ever before, some seventy
tons, or nearly 5,000,000 letters.

—Clipping, H. G. Spanton,
Buenos Aires.

Stamps seem unpopular in Middle-
sex County, Va., for the post office of
STAMPERS is to be discontinued as of
Feb. 15th.

Quantities Used

Just in case you're interested, the Post Office during the fiscal year of 1937 used 15,108,639,409 stamps. The itemized list explains a lot of things about the comparative scarcity of different values:

1/2c	343,241,600	8c	80,906,450	17c	27,732,200
1c	2,796,181,210	9c	98,887,400	20c	96,887,400
1 1/2c	1,320,354,600	10c	227,211,750	25c	18,667,450
2c	2,913,335,640	11c	48,509,000	30c	20,944,100
3c	6,276,015,970	12c	46,481,000	50c	20,582,710
4c	109,745,100	13c	21,688,900	\$1	2,746,439
5c	245,141,000	14c	14,699,900	\$2	238,200
6c	247,275,650	15c	68,447,250	\$5	179,690
7c	44,469,500	16c	7,289,900		

—Fay-West Phil. Soc. Bulletin.

New Plate Numbers

The following is a list of new postage stamp plates made during January:

Plate Number	Denomination	Series	Size
21784-5-93-4	1c regular	1922	400 curved
21786-7-8-9	2c regular	1922	400 curved
(Above 2c are electric eye plates with additional dashes on right side of plate)			
21790-1-2-99-800-03-04	3c reg. (coils)	1932	170 curved
21795-6	1 1/2c regular	1930	400 curved
21797-8	20c regular	1922	400 curved
21801-02	3c regular	1932	400 curved

The following stamp plates went to press during January:

Plate Number	Denomination	Series	Subject
21749-50	1 1/2c regular	1930	400 curved
21689	2c regular, electric eye	1922	400 curved
21515-16	3c regular, booklet panes	1932	360 curved

New Airmail Catalogue

The American Air Mail Society reports much progress on the forthcoming American Air Mail Catalogue, the first two sections being completed in type. Several other sections were not expected for several weeks, so no publication date has been set according to the January Airpost Journal.

Wm. G. Harding, a former Pittsburgh taxicab driver, netted stamps valued at \$10,000 in return for a five-dollar bill handed the driver of a rubbish wagon, according to a story in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Flag Used For Coffee Label

The new 1200 reis Brazilian stamp featuring sacks of coffee in the center with what appears at first glance to be a green and yellow label are on closer inspection revealed to bear the Brazilian flag in lieu of a label.

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Bechuan'd	.20	.60	Nauru	.50	.60
Bermuda	.16	1.00	New'd	.17	.75
Br. Guiana	.18	.80	N. Z'land	.30	1.65
Br. Hond.	.20	.85	N. Guinea	.95	.40
Br. Sol. Is.	.20	2.15	Nigeria	.18	.90
Canada	.05	.60	Niue	.30	1.55
Cayman Is.	.15	.85	N. Rhod.	.20	.80
Ceylon	.22	.75	Nyasaland	.15	2.25
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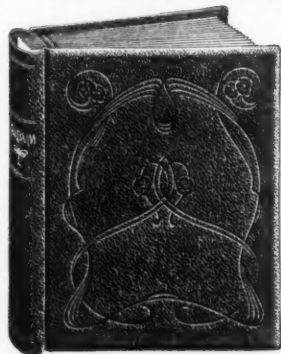
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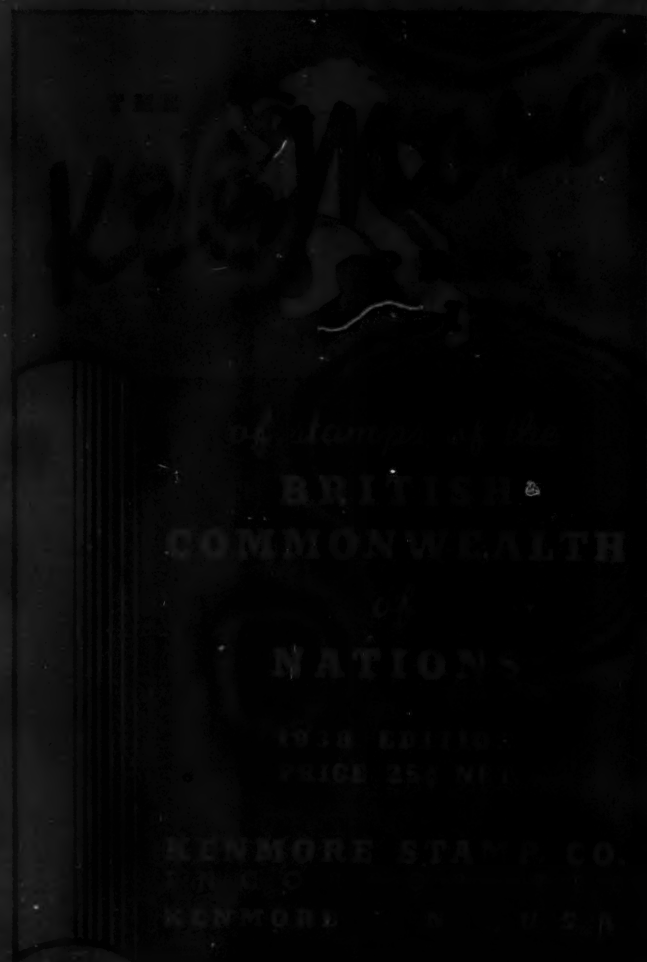
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